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Roundup, January 10

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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BJC ROUNDUP

JANUARY 10, 1961
BOISE, IDAHO

Thought for the Week: The man who is not afraid of failure seldom has to face it.

DER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF . . .



Rutschkow and Bonnie Burt demonstrate what happens when you get in the doghouse—or at least, what happens when you get into Rolf's doghouse. Rolf and Bonnie performed a magic act at the Delta Psi Omega variety show last Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7. The show was well received.

Daily Devotional

Devotional services last Friday, January 6, were arranged by the Campus Life Center. Reverend Stiles, their spiritual adviser, who is also pastor at the Idaho State University, read the scripture. C. Griffith Bratt was in charge of the music. This week's devotional will be arranged by the Canterbury.

on, Student Aliens

Students in the United States, a few diplomats, accredited representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted as agricultural laborers report their addresses to the government each January. For this purpose are available at any post office or office of the immigration service and consular service. They may be found in those offices and to the clerk from whom Parents or guardians are to submit reports for children under 15 years of age you are an alien high school or college student you report your own address. For any member of your family not citizens of the United States you should tell your relatives or friends who are citizens, you will do both for the government a great favor. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January.

The Registrar

Dates for graduation ceremonies are posted on the bulletin board should consult the Registrar regarding second semester requirements.

Communist Troops Invade Laos

By Richard Hughes

Communism's fight to subdue the free world has flared up again in Vientiane. Last week pro-communist forces invaded northern Indo-China, one of the countries under the SEATO pact. Although reports have estimated 4,000 northern invaders, no definite count can be made. The United States Pacific fleet has been alerted to strike at a moment's notice. Will this be another Korea, where thousands of American lost their lives and didn't gain an inch of ground, or will it just be another cold war scare? Whatever the case may be, America and her allies are ready.

The threat is building day by day and the Communist block is becoming more effective and dangerous to the free world's well being.

Our advancement in mechanized industry is far greater than China or her allies, but we must take into consideration that China alone has 650,000,000, compared with our 180,000,000. She can afford to thrust hundreds of thousands of her finest troops into combat to be shot down and the loss would be nothing. The situation is entirely different with the U. S. troops. If large masses of American fighting men were extinguished the outcome would be fatal.

In Laos, Laotian government troops were reported to have captured a vital road junction between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang from pro-communist Pathet Lao guerrilla forces.

The report followed a Thailand radio broadcast that said pro-Communist troops supplied by a Soviet airlift had pushed to within.

(Continued on page 4)

Merit Examinations To Be Given

Information on merit examinations at the Employment Security Agency was recently received in the office of the dean of men.

Tests will be given for an employment consultant II and there will be open competitive examinations for interviewer I, senior clerk and PBX operator.

Closing date for application is January 20, 1961.

Students who are interested may get further information in the dean of men's office, room 211.

Delta Psi Omega Gives Annual Show; Audiences Demonstrate Approval

Decisions Made Easier

Most of us make dozens of decisions every day. In surprisingly many of them, suggests a January Reader's Digest article, we fail to use our most effective mental powers.

There are no hard rules for always making the right decision, says author Robert Heilbroner; but there are some guide-posts that may be helpful to you in making up your mind.

Ironically, one of these is to know when not to make a decision. Deciding not to decide is different from being indecisive. The wise decision is not made on impulse or the spur of the moment. It comes only after all available facts are marshalled. Sometimes this calls for postponing decisions until more facts can be gathered.

Facts, however, should not be the only factors in decision-making. Sigmund Freud put it this way: "When making a decision of minor importance, I consider all the pros and cons. In the important decisions of our personal life, however, we should be governed by the deep inner needs of our nature." Such decisions usually bring an enormous feeling of relief once they are made, if they conform to our inner needs.

Decisions should be kept flexible. "Half the difficulties of man," Somerset Maugham wrote, lie in his desire to answer every question with yes or no."

Franklin Roosevelt knew the importance of flexible decisions. "We have to do the best we know how at the moment," he said. "If it doesn't turn out all right, we can modify it as we go along."

Author Heilbroner has some experience with making decisions, being a staff writer for the Rockefeller Report on the U. S. economy. Among his books is "The Worldly Philosophers," widely used as a college text in economics.

Delta Psi Omega, the national dramatics fraternity at BJC, under the direction of Mr. William E. Shankweiler, presented their annual variety show last Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7. Both performances were well attended.

This year's headliners were Earl Boen and Fred Spulnik, who were in charge of keeping the audience entertained between acts. Continuity was also written by Boen.

Acts included Mary Ann Reese and Roberta Poore, who sang "Orange Colored Sky"; Norma Wilson, who demonstrated her baton-twirling techniques; The BJC Octet which is composed of Roberta Poore, Jeanne Spesinger, Lois Ann Chaffee, Gloria Luttman, Roy Bowman, Rich Hill, Jim Luttman and Gary Telford, sang "Stranger In Paradise."

Edith Mihi reviewed the pitfalls of music recitals in her reading "Music Hath Charms," and following her, Amy Loomis and Mary Ann Reese sent in their complaint to Santa Claus because "The Hat I Got For Christmas Was Too Big."

Gary Oberbillig and Margaret Foote held the audience spellbound with their folk songs, and Denise Jensen captivated them with her songs, "I Heard You Singing" and "Love's In My Heart."

Amy Loomis gave a dramatic reading of Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Match Girl." Lois Ann Chaffee sang "Hello, Young Lovers." The last act, a magic sequence by Rolf Sutschkow, surprised the audience by placing a toy dog in his doghouse, and taking Bonnie Burt from it a few moments later. The finale followed.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN:

God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say, "This is my country."

IT'S JUST TOO BIG!



Groomed around "the hat" are Fred Spulnik, Amy Loomis, Earl Boen, and Mary Ann Reese. Amy and Mary Ann used the hat in their after-Christmas complaint to Santa at the variety show.



ROUNDUP

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MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS INC., BOISE

IN OUR OPINION...

Vacation is over. Many of us returned to school, rejuvenated in mind and body by the brief respite from study, but the rest merely had a relapse of what was already a bad case of schoolitis (communicable variety).

The New Year comes just between mid-term and semester exams. We can only assume that a vacation at this time should give us just that much more opportunity for extra study. Unfortunately all of us do not take advantage of this extra time, and, because of the laxness of the majority, those who actually did some serious study soon acquire the feeling of having climbed Everest without guide, supplies, or road, and still having made it safely to the top and back again. Their reward is, of course, reverent renown.

The idea of "New Year's Resolutions" has become so used and battered that to most people it merely represents an old joke. But any idea which is provoked through serious thought and a recognized desire for change deserves an honest trial. Because of activities which momentarily appear more important, students allow much of the opportunity provided by the new year to pass. And, as the old saying goes, "there they stand, waiting at the church," and they are waiting for something which will not return.

A new year is more than a new set of numbers on a calendar. Coming civilizations will find a momentary interest in our methods of time-keeping, but what we managed to do with our time will forever be a source of unending interest and speculation to them. And how we use our time is shown best by what we accomplish. For, just as a fine recording is a record of some event, so we, by what tangible things we do, leave a faithful record to future generations. And, so far, about the only noticeable record we are leaving is that of pain and destruction. True, we have made great advances in medical technological, and artistic fields, but to a great extent we are failing to use much of our potential. For most of us, imagination is fast becoming a thing of the past. We do our schoolwork with the idea of getting it finished as fast as possible. Theme papers are prepared without students trying to demonstrate new aspects of the problems they are discussing. One of the popular advertisements on radio and television is concerned with "the man who thinks for himself." The idea of "The man who thinks" could be used just as easily.

We have come to college to learn to control our minds and ambitions. To do this, we must learn how to look at one problem in its many aspects. People who are constructive thinkers are in great demand in any working field.

Let's rededicate ourselves to put out more effort, to learn more, and to add consciously to our store of knowledge.

We will soon be working in the field for which we are now studying. It stands to reason we would like to be the best worker in our field.

So, even if you don't "make a resolution," at least decide that, in this new year, you will give school—and work—that extra boost which only you can give.

Happy New Year!

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WE OUGHT TO GET ANOTHER HAMLET. LARRY IS TOO TICKLISH."

CAMPUS QUERY

What New Year's resolutions did you make?

Larry Smith: I'm giving up writing letters to Sacramento.

Ely Matthews: To do more of what I didn't do first semester.

Marilyn Calkins: Not to make any more. I always forget what they are.

Kenneth Walker: I made a resolution not to make any.

Jim Tarr: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you only do it first.

Carmen Martinez: A great big one. I'm going to be harder on the Spanish students.

Jerry Weaver: I'm going to be kinder to the girls.

Barbara Nelson: To study more.

Garth Fisher: Not to go back to Sun Valley until next year.

Al Kozak: I don't believe in New Year's resolutions.

Nancy Warnstrom: I didn't make any because I knew I would not keep them.

Sandy J. Smith: Not to eat so much.

Drew O'Brien: I'm giving up women, wine and work. Now I'm trying to think of something to do.

Della Smyth: I made one but I've already broken it.

Beverly Carr: None.

Kenneth Mutch: I don't dare say.

Gary Folwell: To help promote better relationship between the Valkyries and the BK's.

Carla Pollock: Not to fight with my mother.

Wayne Tippets: To go to church every Sunday.

Bob Passey: What are they?

Karen Eason: To be friendly.

Jerry Naumcheff: I swore back on girls and decided I'd find out what the inside of a textbook looks like.

JUST BROWSING

There are now available in the library 72 rolls of microfilm on current periodicals. These may be used with the microfilm reader in the small stack room. Available are:

American Economic Review, volumes 42-48, covering issues from 1952-1958; American Political Science Review, volumes 46-53, 1952-59; Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, volumes 10-13, 1954-57; Business Week, volumes 1166-1219; 1952; Changing Times, volumes 8-13, 1954-59; Christian Century, volumes 69-76, 1952-59; Consumer Reports, volumes 16-24, 1951-59; Current History, volumes 26-37, 1954-59; Economist, volumes 174-185, 1953-57; Education Digest, volumes 19-25, 1953-60;

(Continued on page 3)

Personality of the Week



Mrs. Alice H. Hatton

From the depths of the registrar's office comes this week's personality, Mrs. Alice H. Hatton, registrar.

Always ready to help the students with any problems concerning their curriculum, Mrs. Hatton is one of the busiest persons on the administration staff.

She held the position of assistant registrar from June 1, 1960, to July 1, 1960, when she became registrar. Actually she fulfills two jobs, for she is also the director of admissions and processes applications for admission as well as keeping records for her position as registrar.

Student of the Week

Amy Loomis, this week's featured student, describes herself as a "farm girl." Well, maybe she is, but for a farm girl, she has certainly seen the world.

Amy, a 19-year-old sophomore from Loomis, Idaho, is actually a national figure. She took first place in the junior division of the "Makeyourselfwithit" contest in 1959. The prize for winning this national contest was an all-expense paid trip to New York, Rome and Paris.

Amy flew to New York, and then, with the winner of the senior division and a chaperon, she flew by jet to London. From London she went to Rome, then Paris, and finally back to New York. The entire trip lasted three weeks.

Some of the highlights of the trip were seeing President Eisenhower in Paris and visiting the fashion houses of Pierre Cardin and Nannich. While in Europe Amy went to two operas, "Carmen" and "La Boheme." She saw a ballet in London. She also viewed many scenic sights including the Tower of London, Thames river and the Eiffel Tower.

Amy says that two of the most exciting places she visited were the Catacombs in Rome and the Versailles Palace. The Palace of Versailles will be the first place she visits if she goes to Europe again.

To win this European trip, Amy competed with 25,000 girls from all over the United States. She won first place in the district, state and nation.

Amy gives 4-H training much of the credit for helping her gain this honor. She says that without the training given to her by the 4-H leaders and her parents, it would never have been possible.

Winning a contest is no novelty to Amy. She was champion in the Idaho Cherry Pie Baking contest in 1957 and placed fifth in the western region. In 1958, she went to 4-H club congress at Chicago as the Idaho food preparation winner.

Amy is a literature major and

Mrs. Hatton attended the University of Washington where she received a B.A. in English and Latin. For 15 years she has been teaching English and Latin in high schools before coming to BJC.

"I feel that our office is a service to three fields—the student, second to the faculty, and third to the general public. Our main problem is to make our records as accurate as possible," said Mrs. Hatton, closing her job.

During the summer Mrs. Hatton attended a graduate seminar in Greeley, Colorado, where she took courses which are offered to librarians and people working in administration.

Since the office is open all the summer, too, it is an all-around job. Summer is one of their busiest times, for they have all the applications for fall semester to be processed in addition to handling the records of the students attending summer school.

Do what thou lovest; paint or carve.

Do what thou lovest, tho thou starve.

Who works for glory oft may lose the goal.

Who works for money oft starves the soul.

Work for the work's sake, and it may be.

These other things'll be added to thee.



Amy Loomis

attended Wheaton college where she was a freshman. When she was 15, she moved about 25 miles west of Boise. She plans on returning next year.

At BJC she is active in Campus Life club and is its vice president.

Amy likes the course work, and students at BJC think it is a friendly place. She has a great deal to offer.

This summer will find the family farm near Loomis, and she extends an invitation to everyone to "come water skiing."

YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO COOK . . .



Two newly-engaged coeds, Tisha Jensen and Marianne Dorsey, are being shown a "girl's best friend" by Sandra Parks, an old hand at this engagement business. Left to right: Tisha Jensen, Sandra Parks and Marianne Dorsey.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:
I came to BJC as a transfer student from a small college in Livingston.

In the months of this first semester have continued, I have become more and more puzzled at the student body organization at BJC. I have concluded that BJC, like most colleges, lacks student organization. One of the main factors that many students believe to be the cause of this is the lack of communications between individuals as well as between the classes and clubs.

Finally, BJC is composed of two groups: the students living in the dorms, the students living

at home in Boise, and the students commuting from out-of-town. Each group tends to feel that it is being "looked down upon" by the other two. The groups pull against each other in a constant battle instead of working together to build BJC into a strong organization.

The communications of the school could easily be improved to bring the groups as well as the individuals into a closer relationship. The student bodies of most colleges strive for communication because they realize that this is the only means by which their student body officers and committees can carry out the wishes of the campus population. They employ the use of activity calendars listing social and other events such as exams and when grades will be available. The student body officers put out daily bulletins which also list the events. These two means of communication are placed in the school in places where all students and faculty can readily take advantage of them.

Can we say that BJC has a Student Union? In theory perhaps, but certainly not in practice.

Top students and faculty officials from colleges throughout the western United States and western Canada have outlined the following principles which are necessary in sustaining a true student union organization.

1. The main goal of the college union is to develop individuals as well as intellects.
2. The student union has four basic roles on the college campus.
 - a. The union is the community

center of the college.

b. The union serves as the "living room" of the college.

c. The union is a part of the educational program of the college.

d. The union is the unifying force of the college.

How well does BJC fulfill the requirements of the student union? Perhaps it would help if I explained the four roles.

First, the union serves as a place where student union and campus activities are planned.

Second, the union is a place where the college family congregates for snacks and discussions. It acts as a substitute for the students' living rooms at home.

Third, the union serves as a laboratory for citizenship, for through their part in organizing and governing of college activities, students can learn to work effectively and cooperatively with their fellow students. One of the greatest and longest lasting efforts of the union is training students of American colleges for social responsibility and for future leadership in our democracy. Through the cooperation of various boards, committees, and staff, the student union provides cultural, social, and recreational programs to tie the student's free time with the individual educational policies of each college. The union encourages self-directed activity, gives maximum opportunity for understanding one's self, and directs growth in social groups.

Fourth, the union strives to develop the regard and loyalty of the student body in supporting the college's activities.

I ask you, the students of BJC and the future leaders of the state of Idaho, how well does BJC fulfill these requirements?

Although the four basic roles of the union are the most important, many other roles should be considered before a successful student union is effected. One of the largest services which must be considered is that of the student body officers. Through their offices and committee rooms connected with their posts, they direct the union and help to correlate student problems. In many

BJC Couples Start New Year off Right

It seems like the holiday season encourages romance. Many of the girls came back with that certain glow in their eyes and sparkle on their finger.

The little crowds you've seen congregating in the halls and in the Student Union are usually a group of coeds admiring a new ring.

Who said spring was the time for romance? Love seems to thrive equally as well in the coldness of winter.

Gwen Wise and Gary Smith, a newly-engaged couple, made their announcement at the Christmas Formal.

Tisha Jensen's fiancé tenderly slipped the ring on her finger and they headed up to Sun Valley for some holiday skiing.

When Marianne Dorsey's fiancé slapped her with a wet towel New Year's eve, a little box containing her ring fell out. You'll have to admit it's a unique way of getting a ring.

Two more who said "yes" over the holidays are Sandra Paulding and Helen Clemmens. Other newly-engaged couples are Sandra Roper and Mike Eshaia, and Margaret Foote and Gary Oberbillig.

And then there is Bea Terry and Alan Wisdom who don't waste any time with engagements. So now Bea Terry is Mrs. Alan Wisdom and they are in the process of "living happily ever after."

unions the meeting and conference rooms can also be used by other organizations.

I was shocked to find that the student body officers have no offices. Before coming to BJC, I was lead to believe that in all colleges the officers, their committees and boards were the center and motivating force of campus life.

I do not know if the BJC students realize it or not, but they are being cheated in an essential part of their education by not having student body organization. At present, BJC is ruled and held into existence by a series of clubs striving for their own particular interests and gains, but there is no unifying force to bind these organizations to the common interests desired by the students.

I hope, for the sake of students in years to come, that BJC will

JUST BROWSING

(Continued from page 1)

Journal of Abnormal Psychology, volumes 44 and 49, 1949 and 1954; *Nation*, volumes 182-3, 1956; *Nation's Schools*, volumes 51-62, June 40 8-11, 1955-59.

Two books which are not brand-new additions to the library, but which were purchased last fall, caught our attention this week.

First of these is *People! Challenge to Survival* by William Vogt. Mr. Vogt's book reveals that by 2684 A.D. each person will have one square foot of living space. This problem has been discussed before, but this author believes that there is hope for civilization if the population problem is not solved.

Discrimination, U.S.A. by Jacob K. Javits is a history and summation of U.S. discrimination as it affects minority groups. This book demonstrates the necessity to change prejudice by law. Although prejudice cannot be abolished, it can be altered by gradual change. "This is a hopeful book for America . . ."

adopt the principles of student government used by large and small colleges alike to give the students a purpose, other than the necessity in attending classes, in coming to college here.

Many students from BJC have expressed a desire to "quit school" and "get out of the rut." These situations could be remedied by a student body organization in which all students, no matter where they live, what subjects of study they are pursuing, and what clubs they have joined, can and would participate. In this way the differences between the different factions here at the college could better be understood, and the goals and desires of their fellow students realized.

In summarizing: Each union is unique to the college to which it belongs; its organization, governing, services, programming, and individual goals are keyed to fit the individual needs of the college. All unions have in common, the fact that it takes the teamwork of staff and students to make the union work. The success of the college union on every campus is up to the college "family."

Sincerely,

GRACE VOLLE,
transfer student from
Skagit Valley College
Mount Vernon, Wash.

FASHION REPORTER

By Shelley Simpson

Attention, all ducks! Webfoot is here again. The doors of C. Anderson's, Boise's favorite foot store for all fashionable fashions, will open this Friday morning. Here in the ready-to-wear department the tables will be overflowing with sweaters and skirts this year's fall lines.

You will be the best dressed on campus, in stylish sweaters whose regular prices were 6.98 to 22.98, now ranging 4.99 to 9.99, and perfectly red skirts, whose regular prices were from 12.98 to 17.98, now ranging from 7.99 to 9.99. The exciting new wool blends really keep those feathers in and dry.

The management of C. C. Anderson's would also like to wish you and all a very Happy New Year (and they hope your ponds are all frozen over).

You must get back to the park so I will see all of you this Friday at C. C. Anderson's annual Webfoot sale.

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ANDERSON'S

(Advertisement)

Columbia Basin Defeats Bronco Five Two More Times To Make Total of Four

The BJC cagers lost two games over the holidays to Columbia Basin JC. This makes a total of four defeats handed to the Broncos by the Hawks from Pasco, Washington, this season. Earlier in the campaign, at the visitors' home town, they were turned back by scores of 61-48 and 60-45.

Thursday, December 19, 1960

The victory of Thursday night was due largely to the crack playing of Waverly Davis, a 6-8 combination of arms and spring-like legs. He dumped in 24 points to lead his Washington team to a 58-44 margin.

Davis, who missed the series at Pasco, got the Hawks off to a fast start as he threw in six of the winners' first eight points. In addition, he led the Hawks defensive effort which kept BJC from scoring a field goal in the first seven and a half minutes of play.

Although the Broncos trailed 16-2, after eight minutes of play, they closed the gap to 29-25 at halftime. Early in the second half they came within three points of the Hawks but were halted by a 13-point scoring spree by Davis. BJC didn't come close again.

Pat O'Donnell was top scorer for the Broncos with 11 points.

In the statistics department, BJC was charged with 26 fouls while CBJC had 15. The Broncos had a better percentage from the free throw line, 14 of 19 for 73.7 per cent, but the Hawks had more chances, connecting on 22 of 38 for 57.9 per cent.

From the floor, each team took 56 shots, the Hawks hitting on 18 for a 32.1 average and the Broncos hitting on 15 for a 26.8 average.

CBJC 58—Votendahl 1, Works 12, Davis 24, Streeter 4, Gunn 3, Farrell 4, Estep 4, Sloan 6.

BJC 44—Stonelake 1, Feilback 8, Deschaine 2, Thurston 1, Tapp 9, Hornyak 4, Fawcett 4, O'Donnell 11, Dillard 2, Turner 2.

Friday, December 30, 1960

Columbia Basin JC came from behind to defeat the BJC five 58-52 in the game played at McCall Friday night.

This was the fourth time of the 1960-61 campaign that the Hawks from Pasco, Washington, handed Coach George Blankley's team a loss.

The Hawks, on a zone defense cooked up by Coach Jim Rodgers after Thursday's game, moved to a 31-17 halftime lead.

During halftime the Broncos made their own adjustments and clamped down on CBJC. Holding the Hawks to two free throws during the first seven minutes of the second half, they moved into a 33-33 tie. With seven minutes remaining, they moved ahead 43-41. The Broncos responsible for this surge were Wendell Stonelake, Byron Tapp and Pat O'Donnell.

With five minutes left, the Hawks pulled ahead 46-45 on a more deliberate offense than they had been using. The Broncos, eager to gain control of the ball, left themselves unprotected to allow three more baskets to be scored against them. At this point Columbia Basin connected on four foul shots to put them out of range of the charging Broncos.

Waverly Davis, the pivot man who scored 24 points in Thursday's game, again led the Hawks

in scoring with 19 points. Thirteen of his points were foul shots.

Wendell Stonelake was top scorer for the Broncos with 12 points.

The difference in the game was at the free throw line. The Hawks hit on 26 of 36 attempts for a 72.2 per cent average while BJC connected on 14 of 28 attempts for 50 per cent.

The Broncos had a 39.6 per cent mark on 19 field goals in 48 tries as compared to the Hawks' 38.1 on 16 for 42.

CBJC 58—Votendahl 2, Works 10, Davis 19, Streeter 14, Kincheloe 3, Gunn 2, Sloan 8.

BJC 52—Stonelake 12, Feilback 4, Deschaine 4, Thurston 4, Tapp 9, Weaver 5, Hornyak 4, O'Donnell 8, Turner 2.

Hoxsey Elected to Office; Book Store To Open Soon

Recently elected to office is Sandra Hoxsey, Valkyrie's new vice-president and treasurer. Sandra will soon take over Camille Leonard's duties.

The Valkyrie book store will soon be open. The stocks are low and they want to buy books to sell next semester. The hours the book store will be open will be announced in next week's paper.

LAOS INVASION

(Continued from page 1)
in 20 miles of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

The eight SEATO pact nations, meeting in Bangkok, condemned the Soviet airlift of war supplies to the rebel forces in Laos and called for a "peaceful solution" of the Laotian crisis. Can this be settled by written agreement or must the United States come to the rescue of the pro-Western government of Laos and intervene. Only time will tell and the aggression in this small insignificant jungle area must be blotted out entirely or more territory will be smothered by the Communists.

The cheerleaders would like to urge everybody to attend the two home games this weekend. Friday night we play Weber JC from Ogden, Utah, and Saturday night we play Hicks Junfor college from Rexbur, Idaho. We have a real good team this year, and both games should be close.

Tish Jensen and Norma Wilson, BJC's twirlers, will furnish half-time entertainment both nights.

Marge & Emily's House of Beauty

716 MAIN DIAL 2-1842

This Week Featuring
"THE PARIS LOOK"

The hairstyle that affirms the importance of short hair and the small head for truly chic coiffures.

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The Science Corner

The physical sciences division had its share of peripatetic professors over the holidays. Among those travelling to other states were Mr. Dahm to Colorado, Mrs. Winans to California, Mr. Dalton to Nebraska and Mr. Stark to Connecticut.

Dr. Bonnell was the principal speaker at a recent growers meeting in Malheur County, Oregon. His topic was "Farming and the New Administration."

Dr. Fritchman has a short article appearing in a recent issue of "the Velliger," a quarterly published by the Northern California Malacozoological club. He states, in part, "The identification of gastropods is frequently made difficult by erosion of the shell by sand, gravel, or by fungi. In such cases identification may often be made by examination of the radula."

The radula is a feeding structure or ribbon of semitransparent material to which are affixed a linear series of teeth and the plates which support them. These are frequently distinctive for each species. Radulae are dissected or chemically dissolved out of the soft body. They are then dried, stained, and affixed to microscope slides for study and identification.

Dr. Obee has been appointed to a civic committee surveying the possibilities of expanding the zoo in Julia Davis park.

BJC Hands ISC Frosh 58-54 Loss In Pre-Christmas Basketball Game

The BJC Broncos, paced by the clutch scoring of Jack Fawcett, came from behind to defeat the Idaho State Frosh in the game played December 17, 1960.

This second victory of the 1960-61 campaign was virtually won in the last three minutes of play when BJC, trailing 51-50, spurted for eight straight points while holding the Bengals scoreless.

Fawcett took a pass from down-court for an edgy two-pointer. This plus a free throw and a jump shot sent Coach George Blankley's boys ahead 55-51. Two more gift tosses by Fawcett and one by Pat O'Donnell led the victory.

Free throw shooting proved the margin of victory for the Broncos as they outshot the Frosh 21-14 on gift shots. ISC made 20 field goal attempts as compared to 17 for BJC.

BJC scored first in the game on a driving lay-up by Doug Dillard, but the visitors evened the count on a jumper from the right side by Mel Meyers. The lead saw-sawed back and forth for five minutes until Roger Thurston and Doug Weaver rallied on fast breaks to give the Broncos a five-point advantage.

The Bengal Frosh led by guard Mike Zacklan rallied for 16 consecutive points to take them a 20-22 lead at intermission.

ISC kept its seven-point lead

during the early minutes of second half, but the Broncos locked the game at 42-all.

Meyers and Zacklan each made a basket to give the visitors a four-point bulge, but BJC tied the score on free throws. Stonelake then grabbed a ball and drove for the two-point shot to give the Boise hoopers a lead for the first time in minutes.

ISC jumped to a 54-49 advantage before Fawcett started his game-winning shooting.

Weaver was high for BJC with 17 points. Zacklan and Meyers each scored 13 points to share the scoring honors for the Bengals.

The Broncos now have a record while the Frosh are 1-2 for the year.

BJC 58—Stonelake 10, Feilback 2, Thurston 9, Weaver 17, Tapp 9, Fawcett 11, O'Donnell 3, Dillard 2.

ISC Frosh 54—Meyers 13, Zacklan 13, Thurston 5, West 11, Linde 4, Harris 2.

Through the years a number of books have been brought which contained only blank pages. In 1929, for example, the book "What I Know About Wall Street After 14 Years' Experience"

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